

Spikers Host Stanford



All about Alcohol

"Raw Images" Explores Pornography

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 48 Pages



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

The children of La Casa de Los Pobres (the house of the poor) flock eagerly around Sister Hnas Gudelia Betanzos, as she checks her list of things that need to be tended to at the home.

Activists Speak out against Proposal to Limit Group Protest

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

Students disturbed by administrative proposals that would limit campus protests, attended a meeting on the subject Tuesday to add activist insight before a final draft is submitted to the chancellor.

Carrying sleeping bags, pillows and blankets, about 30 students packed the Cheadle Hall office where Dean of Students Leslie Lawson was chairing the ad hoc Campus Activism Planning Committee which is made up of administrators, police officials and staff.

If approved, the proposed sanctions would incorporate a county ordinance into campus regulations to prohibit sleeping or camping on private property. This would affect protest vigils, annual events like the rugby tournament, dog shows and frisbee competitions.

Although exceptions to the law could be obtained with approval from the Dean of Students five days before events, students argued that the guidelines would infringe on constitutional rights to free speech and freedom of assembly.

"We don't think that it's fair that we don't have the right to promote our acts of consciousness," Associated Students President Ken Greenstein said, adding that he opposes creation of these rules.

Students said they would lose the ability to stage a spontaneous protest. They oppose rules which limit protests to areas of campus where their opinions would be stifled.

"If we want to go stand somewhere and talk about something, then that's our right ... but you can't say you have the right to freedom of speech as long as you go down to the archery range where people can't hear you," Student Lobby Annex Director Mikhael Smith said.

Last year protesters camped out in front of the library to protest apartheid, demanding divestment of UC funds from businesses with ties to South Africa. The new policy diverts on-site camping to Storke Field, the archery range and Parking Lot 13.

Any group wishing to use other areas of the campus must receive additional approval from the office of the Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs. According to the policy, the chancellor can revoke or cancel a camping grant "at any time."

Stressing that the document is negotiable, Lawson told students to "think in terms of how we can restate this, so it gets at what you're saying.... Where I'm coming from administratively, not everything goes on private property."

"All we have done is provided an instrument to make sure there is greater clarity so that you know where the lines are drawn," said Ernie Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs.

"There will be a policy that says, here are the (See PROTEST, p.13)

Poverty on the Borderline:

A Tijuana Church Cares for the Poor

By Robin Stevens
Contributing Editor

Editor's Note: Today's investigative feature on one church's battle against poverty in Tijuana is the last of three related stories focusing on the border culture of Mexico and the United States.

For thousands of people who live in Tijuana, the standard of living is not

the one Americans see when they visit the city. For them, life is a dismal, abject poverty.

Many are part of what UCSB Anthropology Professor Manuel Carlos calls the marginalized poor. They live in Tijuana, often temporarily, while some members of their families work in the United States. Money sent to them, by their husbands and sons, is sometimes divided once again, between their lives in Tijuana and families who remain in villages deeper in Mexico.

Amid the squalor of the Tijuana backstreets, in a spot the tourists never see, three nuns are waging a tiny battle against the poverty which has stricken the people of their city.

La Casa de los Pobres (the house of the poor) is a scrubbed-clean, fenced-in haven from the chaos surrounding it. "Para Mayor Gloria de Dios," reads the inscription on the center

building. For the Higher Glory of God.

The courtyard teems with activity: children play tag and call out to one another, an old man pushes a broom back and forth. The sides are lined with

people, waiting for the free medical clinic to open, or for their next meal.

Sister Hnas Gudelia Betanzos is overseeing La Casa on this sunny Saturday. Working here is just part of her commitment to the mission of Franciscan Peace; she also takes food to the Tijuana jail each evening and visits the poor in a nearby Catholic hospital.

By the end of the day, she says through a translator, "I am very tired because I am in charge of this clinic and visiting patients in the hospital, but very happy ... because I know that I help. I know the other sisters feel the same way."

As she says this, she laughs, embarrassed to be talking about herself. Then tears well up in her eyes, as she thinks about the

(See TIJUANA, p.6)

KCSB Approves Policies amidst Heated Debate

By Brent Anderson
Assistant Campus Editor

Faced with twelve program-scheduling policy proposals, KCSB's Executive Committee passed four of the least controversial at a three-hour meeting Monday night, tabling the rest until next week.

The policies are an attempt to restore the station to a more student-oriented format as well as give equal representation to prospective programmers, News Director Jon Kaplan said.

Kaplan drafted the proposals with Associate Manager Lauren Warner and Chief Engineer Steve Sellman. Under the new guidelines, no programmer may be the primary producer of more than one show and new programmers must have at least one quarter of AM training before they are considered for an FM show.

In addition, there will be recognized prime time hours during which there will be no public affairs programming.

According to Warner, the proposals aim "to show that we're on our way to reprogramming and that we're not running

away from Llad Phillips (who chairs an administrative media review committee)."

Student and community station members deliberated over the proposals in often heated exchanges with debates lasting up to 30 minutes a proposal. "Everyone is so fearful of their own shows and change that you don't want to make room for any new people," Production Director Chris Hopkins said.

"Sometimes people think with their hearts rather than their heads," Kaplan said later. "There is a lot of frustration right now."

"I don't think that time is always used intelligently during ExCom," said Kaplan, who was accused of railroading and being indifferent to public affairs programs at the meeting.

"We tried to work on an integrated policy but people were dissecting it piece by piece instead of taking it as a whole," he said.

Community Ascertainment Director Yolana Marquez spoke against the changes. "You guys are afraid of the (current) system and the community will act vehemently to changes," Marquez said. "This thing stinks and it will only create more havoc."

"The schedule is stale right now," said Program Director Ken Hinton. "We need some new stuff."

"It's completely unfair that students can't get on the air," said Public Relations Coordinator Angela Dunn. "This has got to change."

"The students have taxed themselves so that other students can learn broadcasting," Kaplan said. "It's impossible, however, for them to learn without being on the air."

"I don't want to cause alienation but students pay for this station and if community members don't want to face that fact, they're running with blinders on," Kaplan said. "They (community members) wouldn't be looking at the big picture, only their own interests. We're trying to get a long range plan in here."

Of the eight remaining proposals, one states that two-thirds of all prime time slots are designated for students and another would require non-student FM programmers to train students.

These policy recommendations were sent to KCSB's Program Review Board Tuesday night for further discussion. They will be returned to the Executive Committee next Monday for final action.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviet Union Wants Millions of Dollars for Release of Dissident



BONN, WEST GERMANY — The Soviets are demanding about \$2 million for the release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and have rejected a multi-million-dollar offer to free dissident Andrei Sakharov, Bild newspaper reported Tuesday.

Speaking to foreign journalists, Chancellor Helmut Kohl strongly indicated a prisoner swap is being negotiated. Kohl became the first government leader to lend support to Bild's report Monday that an exchange will take place soon.

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon in Bonn, said he did not want to "destroy the exchange" by commenting on it.

"But because the issue is not to produce news, but to help people, I will restrain myself ... There have always been spy exchanges, and therefore it happens today as well," Kohl said.

West Germany's ARD public television quoted East German Foreign Ministry officials Tuesday as saying the swap will take place "early next week" and it would include Shcharansky.

Shcharansky, 38, was a leader of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being convicted in 1978 on charges, which he denied, of spying for the CIA. Bild, in a telex sent to other news organizations Tuesday, said the Soviets' money demand for the release of Jewish dissident Shcharansky was "completely unexpected."

Nation

President's Message Centers on Values of the American Family



WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a State of the Union address expressing his concern for the American family, told Congress Tuesday night that "private values must always be at the heart of public policies."

"Despite the pressures of the modern world, family and community remain the moral core of our society, guardians of our values and hopes for the future," Reagan said in an excerpt from the speech released in advance by the White House.

In the address, which was delayed a week by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, Reagan was expected to call for studies of how government can protect family needs and values without increasing dependence on federal programs.

The speech was scheduled for broadcast by the major radio and television networks upon delivery to a joint session of the House and Senate at 8 p.m. EST.

Reagan mentioned what he called a "Great American Comeback" and celebrated family and community as its co-stars.

"What we accomplish this year, in each challenge we face, will set our course for the balance of the decade, indeed, for the remainder of the century," Reagan said. "After all we've done so far, let no one say this nation cannot reach the destiny of our dreams. America believes, America is ready, America can win the race to the future, and we shall."

Major Drop in Oil Prices Follows Heavy Trading at OPEC Meeting

NEW YORK — Oil prices tumbled toward \$15 a barrel in wild trading Tuesday, the lowest level since the late 1970s, after an OPEC meeting broke up without devising a strategy to defend the decaying cartel's share of the oversupplied market.

"Put on your hard hat. The sky is falling today," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of Rudolf Wolff Energy Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures trader. "There is violent trading back and forth."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the March-delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the best-known U.S. crude, plummeted to \$15.44 a barrel from Monday's close of \$17.36. In Europe, Brent crude, produced by Britain, traded for \$15.50 a barrel in the open market, also the lowest this decade.

Shuttle Rocket Booster Possibly Located off Coast of Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — Searchers may have found one of Challenger's two rocket boosters Tuesday, which could be "a very valuable piece of evidence" in the investigation of the space shuttle's explosion, NASA said.

"Sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," a NASA statement said. There was no information on the precise location.

There also was no indication whether it was the right booster, which is the chief suspect in the liftoff explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven astronauts Jan. 28. Challenger had two such boosters to help propel it into space.

"It would be a miracle if we could find the right hand segment we saw in the pictures and everybody has a hypothesis about," said Jim Mizell, a space agency spokesman. "There are many things you could tell engineering-wise if you recovered that data."

If the booster is the one from the right side "we have a very valuable piece of evidence for the (accident) review board," Mizell said.

When the shuttle blew up, the two boosters separated and began flying crazily in the sky. When one of them appeared to be headed toward the Florida coast, a range safety officer sent a radio signal that detonated an explosive charge and blew the top off both boosters.

State

Manson's Sixth Parole Request Denied after Detailing Violent Plans



SAN QUENTIN, CALIF. — Charles Manson, serving a life term for the massacre of actress Sharon Tate and six others, was denied parole for the sixth time Tuesday after telling a parole board he would pursue his dream of a violent revolution if released.

Manson, 51, wearing a blue swastika on his forehead and long, graying hair and beard, said he spends his time in prison making scorpion dolls which give "the power of the revolution to the people."

He said that "from the world of government, I did loose demons and devils with the power of scorpions to torment."

If paroled, Manson said, he'd "probably join the revolution down south somewhere and try to save my life on the Planet Earth. I might go to Libya. I might go see the Ayatollah (leader of Iran). I might go to France, catch somebody in France I'm upset with."

Manson, who will not be eligible for another parole hearing for three years, had told prison officials he planned to boycott the hearing before a panel of the state Board of Prison Terms as he did the last time in 1982. He changed his mind Tuesday morning after writing a rambling, often incoherent 20-page speech on a yellow legal pad the night before.

Manson, described at the hearing as a "caged, vicious, wild animal" by Los Angeles County chief deputy district attorney Stephen Kay, also was diagnosed as a schizophrenic in a state psychiatrist's report to the board.

Deukmejian Wants Tax Cut Despite Federal Tax Reforms

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian says he still wants to cut California's unitary tax on multi-national business by at least \$250 million annually, but uncertainty over federal spending cuts may delay unitary tax reforms.

On other topics Tuesday in a Capitol news conference, Deukmejian said he has reached "general agreement" with the Legislature to place Cal-Vet, jail, water and library bonds on the June ballot, but that he would veto the proposed reorganization of state toxic agencies now before the lawmakers.

Questioned about criticism by the federal Environmental Protection Agency of his administration's management of federally funded toxic cleanup programs, Deukmejian said the EPA has had its problems, too, and added:

"If they want to take over the whole program, I'd be happy to give it to them."

Deukmejian also accused the Legislature's nonpartisan budget analyst, William Hamm, of "irresponsible statements" in a report last month in which Hamm said Deukmejian has raised state taxes by a total of \$2.4 billion over the past three years.

The Republican governor did not dispute specific figures in Hamm's report, which directly contradicts Deukmejian's claims that he has not raised taxes, but he said Hamm's description of those changes as tax increases "is entirely incorrect."

Tens of Thousands of Filipinos Praise Presidential Challenger

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino sang "The Lord's Prayer" Wednesday at the biggest political rally in Philippine history, winding up her campaign against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Hundreds of thousands of chanting, singing, praying Aquino supporters filled sprawling Rizal Park after marches and motorcades reminiscent of the massive 1983 funeral procession for Mrs. Aquino's assassinated husband, Benigno Aquino.

Images of Aquino, nicknamed "Ninoy," and Mrs. Aquino were on yellow balloons, flags and posters pasted onto cars and horse-drawn carts that brought the crowd at about 500,000. Pro-Marcos police put it at 50,000.

"Marcos said I don't have the strength to be president," said Mrs. Aquino. "I recall the trials I've had since Ninoy's arrest, his incarceration and his assassination. I have accepted all the trials from God. I can accept the challenge of the presidency," she said.

Israelis Fail to Catch Palestinian Guerrillas in Interception of Jet

AN AIR BASE IN NORTHERN ISRAEL — Israeli warplanes intercepted an executive jet and forced it to land in Northern Israel Tuesday, seeking to capture Palestinian guerrilla leaders but winding up instead with Syrian politicians, officials said.

The plane was en route to Syria from a conference of Arab revolutionary groups in Libya, the officials said.

The aerial interception, over the Mediterranean 50 miles east of the island of Cyprus and about 200 miles off the Israeli coast, turned out to be a blunder. No Palestinians were among the nine passengers and three crew, Israeli military spokesmen said — just Syrians, including Abdullah al-Ahman, deputy secretary of Syria's governing socialist Baath Party.

Israel apparently had hoped to capture one of two Palestinian guerrilla leaders, either Abu Nidal — whose real name is Sabry al-Banna — or Ahmed Jibril.

George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told a news conference in Tripoli he considered himself the main target of the Israeli interception.

Weather

Clear today, but increasing cloudiness tonight. Highs 66 to 74. Lows 46 to 54.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 5	6:15 a.m. 6.1	1:48 p.m. -1.1
5	8:34 p.m. 3.7	

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 5	6:54 a.m.	5:34 p.m.

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Leg Council May Push for Reinstatement of Bus Line

By Gene Sollows
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will review a position paper that calls for reinstatement of a Metropolitan Transit District bus line for Family Student Housing, at its Wednesday night meeting.

Cancelled due to low ridership in the 1984-85 academic year, MTD's Line Nine ran from Francisco Torres to the North Hall bus depot, stopping midway at Family Student housing.

According to position paper co-author Susan Potter, MTD officials considered the line financially unfeasible in fall 1985.

Potter's proposals call for a "shuttlebus system" to take students from the housing area to campus. Such a system would conform with transportation goals of the Long Range Development Plan, she said.

It would be "defeating the purpose" of the LRDP to force these residents to drive to school, she said. Among the goals of the long range plan is a reduction of student driving and an increase in bus use.

"There are inadequate and unsafe pedestrian paths from Family Student Housing to the F.T. bus stop or to campus," paper co-author Marianne Tovey said. "They are an isolated community ... there is a need for vehicular transportation to and from campus."

"They have to walk along muddy paths that don't have any lights at night," Potter said.

Other A.S. officials questioned UCSB administrators' roles in the matter. "It doesn't seem like the administration has taken any stand on it," Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

"The chancellor had to decide whether or not to implement (the MTD system) at the start of the quarter (without Line Nine), or to hold off until next quarter," Tovey said. "This is something he should have waited for."

Huttenback said he would make efforts to help Family Student Housing residents to get MTD service. "It just

turned out, given the (MTD) union rules, that there was no way of doing it (reopening Line Nine) during the auction period," he said, explaining that the auction period is when new routes are added and old ones dropped.

The next auction will be in about three months, Huttenback said. "We will do our best" to reopen Line Nine, he said.

Tovey explained the feelings of the married students not receiving MTD service. "They're just frustrated at this point that they haven't got adequate opportunity to show that they use the service," Tovey said.

"They're just really upset that MTD hasn't been really straight with them at all," Potter said. "It's frustrating that MTD is not really acknowledging (their) problems."

Smith thought the new MTD registration fee would justify bus availability for these residents. "If all students are going to pay, then all students should get the service ... it's not representative of who's paying," Smith said.

In other business, Leg Council will consider another position paper that would support the grape boycott by United Farm Workers.

According to that paper, members of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board have "neglected their duties, encouraging the continued exploitation of farm workers." This lack of action by the board has left grape growers "free to disrupt (UFW) elections and disregard union demands," the paper states.

Council member Sharlene Weed, author of the paper, explained the need for the boycott. "There are harmful pesticides (used on the grapes) that harm workers and consumers ... there's a continued use of dangerous pesticides," Weed said.

"If our campus uses grapes, we should urge them not to, until the oppression of farm workers is terminated," she added.

El Congreso Chair Gus Martinez also spoke out in favor of the boycott. "I think it's unfortunate that we have to do things like this," Martinez said. "It bothers me that the laws ... aren't working."

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NATIONAL SECURITY,
AND A QUALITY
ENVIRONMENT

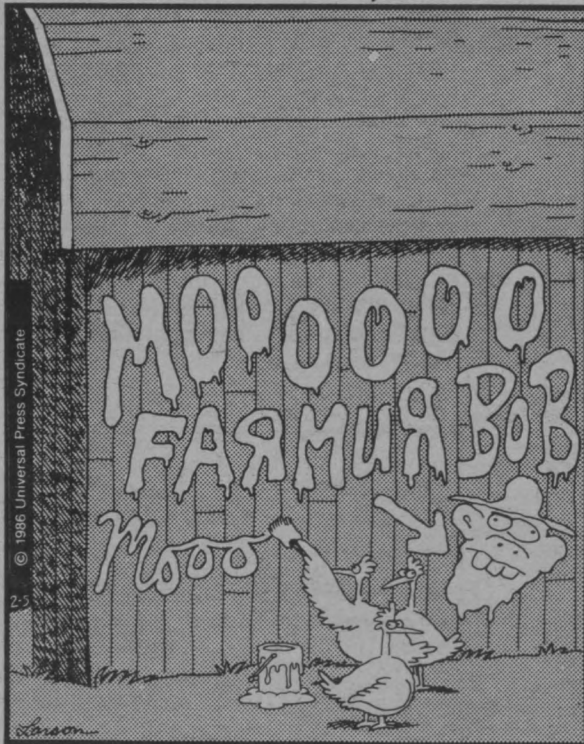
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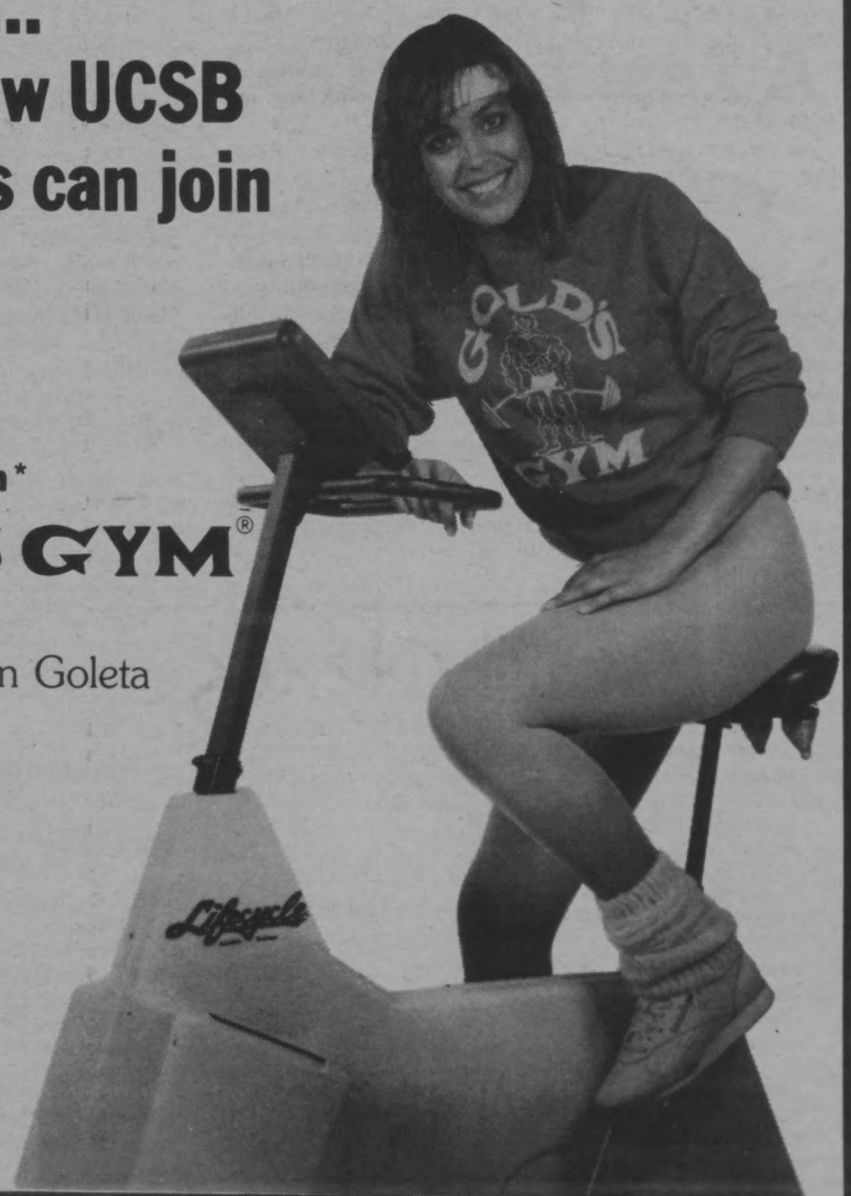
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★ February 10, 1986 —
Monday evening — 8:00 p.m.
Geology Building,
Room 1100, UCSB

"The Republican Roots of the American Constitutional Order"

Joyce Appleby
Professor of History
UCLA

★ February 12, 1986 —

Wednesday evening — 8:00 p.m.
Geology Building,
Room 1100, UCSB

"The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution"

Harry V. Jaffa
Professor of Government
Claremont McKenna College

★ February 19, 1986 —

Wednesday evening — 8:00 p.m.
Lotte Lehman Hall, UCSB

"The Constitution and American Character"

Henry Steele Commager
Professor of American Studies
Amherst College

★ February 21, 1986 —

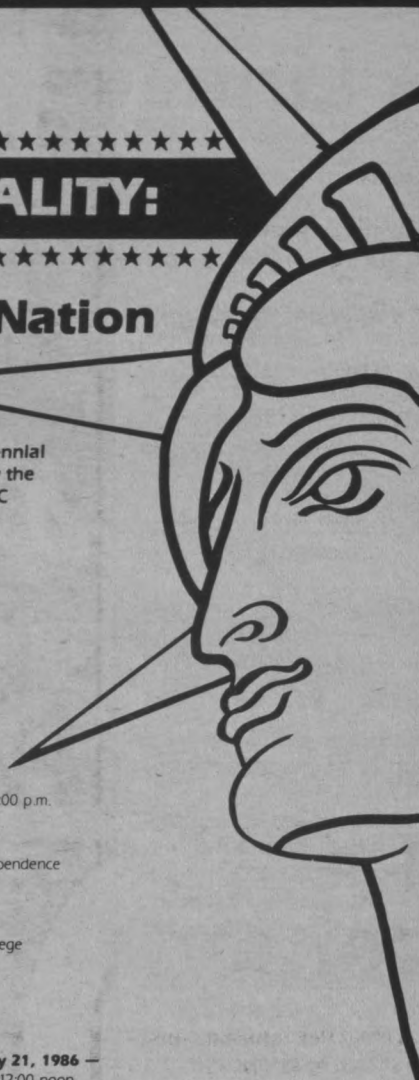
Friday — 12:00 noon
UCEN Building, Room 2, UCSB

"The Constitution and the New Science of Politics"

Harvey C. Mansfield, Jr.,
Professor of Government,
Harvard University

These lectures are free and open to the public.

This series has received major funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Film, Discussion to Explore Reactions to Pornography

By Erik J. Newton
Reporter

Balancing actual footage from a wide range of pornographic material with scholarly commentary, the 13-minute film "Raw Images" provides an educational opportunity to view the issue of pornography.

Produced by the UCSB Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, "Raw Images" focuses not on the sexual, but the violent and dehumanizing aspects of pornography, according to Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB Women's Center's Rape Prevention/Education Program.

The film was not designed to lay blame, nor does it offer any solutions to the problem of violence toward women. Instead, the movie raises the issues of definitions, emotions, consent, and the connection between pornography and violence. "We want to show students a side of life that they might not have known was out there," Gurse said.

"Even though in student's lives they might not act out the violent scenes so prevalent in hard-core pornography, we all do act out stereotypes and notions of what it is to be men and women," she added.

"The film doesn't condone or try to eliminate pornography, but rather helps us assess our own values."

— Mary Beth Callahan,
student activities advisor

"The film doesn't condone or try to eliminate pornography, but rather helps us assess our own values," said Mary Beth Callahan, student activities advisor for the Activities Planning Center.

Scheduled to follow the movie is a discussion led by Gurse and Dr. Judy Jones, who both appear in the film. The discussion topics range from societal roles and rights to myths and stereotypes.

Gurse's goal in presenting the movie and facilitating the discussion is to encourage viewers to observe their own reactions and attitudes, and to realize that these attitudes collectively make up the opinions of our culture. She hopes to help each viewer decide where they draw the (See FILM, p.10)

CASEY'S GARAGE Foreign Car Specialists

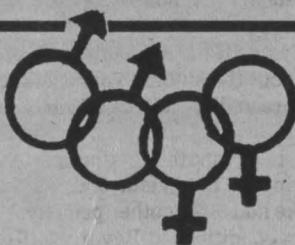


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GLSU



Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara

A Test for AIDS?

by Ed Seiner, HTLV-III Test Advisor

As much as people would hope for it, there is no direct test for AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). The test that we hear so much about lately is referred to as the AIDS Antibody Test. OK, so what does that mean? It means that the test, originally designed to protect the blood supply, detects the presence of antibodies (in blood) to the HTLV-III virus, the agent believed to be responsible for AIDS.

If the test doesn't tell you if you have AIDS, then what good is it? When the body is infected by a foreign body, it produces antibodies. The test may tell you whether or not you have come in contact with the virus, and possibly become infected with the capability of passing the virus on to someone else. Transmission of the virus appears to occur by intimate sexual contact, shared needles and/or blood transfusions. There are no reported cases of AIDS ever being transmitted by casual contact.

A negative test result may be the outcome of any number of reasons. Perhaps the most common reason for this result is the fact that the person has not been infected by the virus. While no biological test is perfect, this test is extremely accurate, but false negatives are possible.

Even though a person is exposed to the virus, antibody production may take anywhere from two weeks to six months, so that recent exposure prior to taking the test may result in a negative test, while a subsequent test may yield a positive outcome. Persons in the later stages of AIDS may also test negative because they may no longer be able to produce antibodies, therefore, there is nothing for the test to detect.

On the other hand, what does a positive result mean? Most likely this will signify that the person tested had at some point in time come in contact with the HTLV-III virus. Excluding false positives, there are two possibilities. One, antibodies produced may have neutralized the body's invaders, in which case the person will not develop AIDS. Two, antibody production was unable to neutralize the virus completely, in which case, the person is capable of transmitting the virus to someone else, and it is also possible that the person may develop AIDS at some later point in time. It is believed that most people who test positive will not go on to develop AIDS. Currently, there is no effective method of distinguishing between these two situations, so,

it must be assumed for safety that a person testing positive is capable of transmitting the virus.

Currently, we are being bombarded by media coverage about AIDS. While the situation is critical and deserves concern, there is no need for panic and hysteria. The vast majority of the general population is not at risk. Persons at risk are those who may have come into contact with the virus through intimate sexual contact, shared needles and/or blood transfusions (prior to a few months ago). Persons having intimate sexual contact with anyone from these high risk persons might also be at risk.

Prior to the introduction of the test to the public, there was great concern for the rights of the individuals taking the test. To ensure confidentiality, ALTERNATE test sites were set up to alleviate these concerns. These sites differ from the blood banks, in that the sites USE ONLY NUMBERS—NO NAMES ARE EVER USED!

The procedure starts by contacting a test site and setting up an appointment (DO NOT use your name!). At the appointed time, you will meet with a test advisor who will discuss what the test is about so that you can make an informed decision as to whether you wish to take the test or not. Should you decide to take the test, a small sample of blood is drawn and a new appointment is made for a time two weeks later, at which time you will meet with an advisor, who will discuss what the result means in terms of the individual taking the test. The testing procedure is designed to be as confidential as possible.

Alternate Test Sites & Schedules

Gay & Lesbian Resource Center 963-3636	M 6-10 p.m. Sa 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Isla Vista Medical Clinic 968-1511	Tu 1-4 p.m. Th 5-8 p.m.
Santa Maria Public Health 937-6365	W 1-4 p.m.
Westside Medical Clinic 963-1545	W 6-8 p.m.
SB County Health Care Services 964-8848 x387	F 8 a.m.-12 noon

U.C. Policy

In accordance with applicable federal laws and university policy, the University of California does not discriminate in any of its policies, procedures, or practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, age or handicap.

GLSU CALENDAR

Every Tuesday

GLSU business meeting. Cafe Interim. 7 p.m.
Social Night 8 p.m.

Every Thursday

Gay/Lesbian Rap Group. 7-9 p.m. Women's Center.

FEBRUARY

Friday, Feb. 14

Non-Sexist Valentine's Day Dance. Cafe Interim. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16

Worship Service with MCC. Non-Denominational. Cafe Interim. 7 p.m.

Confidentiality is respected at all groups, meetings and functions.

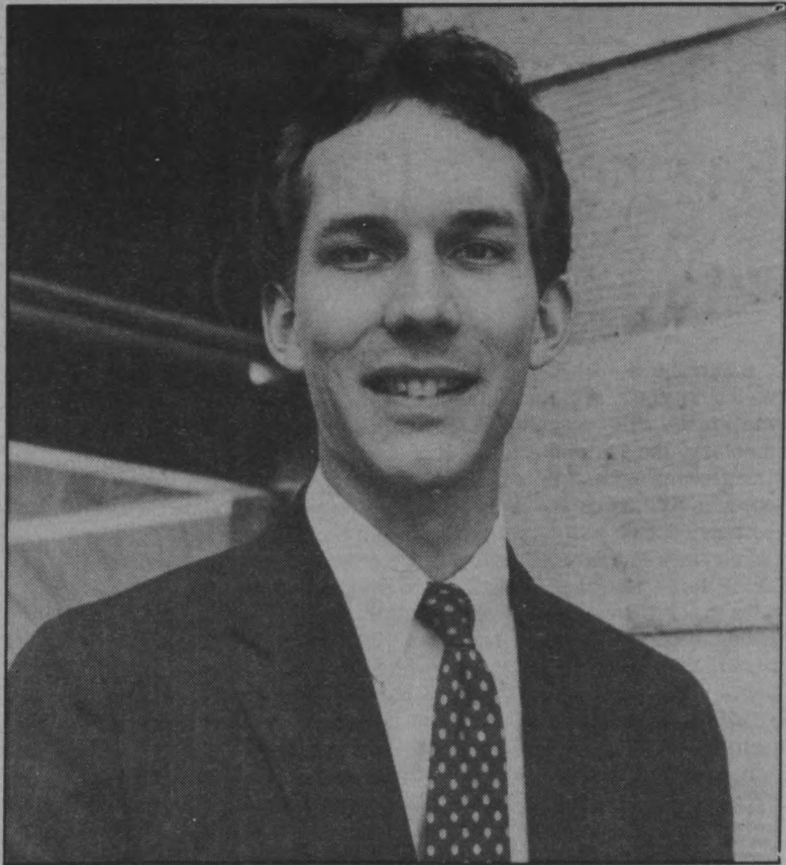
Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU.

The GLSU does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, veteran status, nor the basis of sexual orientation.

This newsletter was prepared by Dale.

FOR AIDS INFORMATION

AIDS HOTLINE	(805) 965-2925
SB Gay & Lesbian Resource Center	(805) 963-3636
Tri-Counties AIDS Project	(805) 967-2311 x455



"I really support more productive use with education funds and more education funds to get the maximum benefit from the education system."

— Mark Urdahl, candidate for 35th District Assembly seat

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

UCSB Graduate Competes for Local Assembly Position

By Penny Rosenberg
Assistant County Editor

Because UCSB graduate Mark Urdahl believes state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, does not accurately represent 35th District constituents, he will run for the Republican nomination for that Assembly seat.

"Jack O'Connell is not representing his voters," Urdahl said. "I'm running to represent the district."

Urdahl, a 25-year-old employee of International Business Machines, Inc., said the GOP is in "shell shock" because O'Connell has won in two consecutive races. Urdahl has an "ideological commitment" to take the Assembly seat.

"The focus is to unify the Republican Party.... It will give voters a better chance for education (on the issues)," Urdahl said.

While Urdahl believes he is the only Republican to challenge O'Connell, only the current assemblyman has filed an intent-to-run with the county clerk.

Santa Barbarans historically vote for the candidate, not the party, Urdahl said. "The (campaign) issue is 'who's the man?' I'm campaigning on 'I'm the man,'" he said.

In response to the challenge, O'Connell said he is pleased with his representation, citing his views on the environment as areas his district supports. "I shoot my arrow and go after it," he said. "I don't deviate from what I want to do."

While a student, Urdahl served as vice-president for the College Republicans and the UCSB Ski Club. He was also the Sigma Chi representative on Interfraternity Council. Urdahl graduated in 1983 as an economics major. "I would attribute my success, everything I've done, to my education at UCSB," he said.

Urdahl considers political science Professor Raghavan Iyer "very inspirational." Economics Professor Robert Crouch was also helpful by sponsoring his internship with the Capitol Hill program, he said. "Excellent professors and programs (gave me) a wide variety of experience."

Urdahl has lived in the Santa Barbara area for five of the past seven years and feels he is familiar with the district. He can benefit UCSB students because he was one, he said. "There are a lot of different things I could do to help students."

The maximum amount of money allowed for a student loan should be increased by \$10,000, he said. "The

maximum right now is \$15,000. Per student, undergraduate and graduate, (it) should be \$25,000."

Urdahl would like to see a center for Pacific Rim studies at the university level which would encompass economics, culture and examination of countries along the Pacific Ocean that participate in trade, he said. "I can't start it, but I'd like to see it."

He said he would also focus on education at the high school level. High school should offer students who are not college-bound an opportunity to learn "hands-on skills."

"High school should prepare those students who want to go out in the working world...(with these) skills. I think our education system should be more like the European system. Students should have a choice," Urdahl said.

"I really support more productive use with education funds and more education funds to get the maximum benefit from the education system."

Although Urdahl is a UCSB graduate, O'Connell said he is not worried about the student vote. "Students vote on issues, not on personality.... This is a well-informed community."

Urdahl said he is sympathetic and empathetic to UCSB students living in Isla Vista and, as an assemblyman, would make housing another priority. "Housing in Isla Vista is slum conditions at Beverly Hills prices," he said.

Urdahl believes better regional planning is the solution. A partnership with local government and private industry should "plan" and not always "react" to problems, he said. "There's so many people crammed in there (in I.V.). It's unfair."

Northern water piped to I.V. would bring in building contractors and competition, Urdahl said. "(We should) be allowing people to build on empty lots. That's wasted space."

"There's plenty of empty space in Goleta Valley.... (The I.V. government) is selfish by making people crammed with no privacy so they can sit on their empty lot."

"I.V. is already the most densely populated area west of the Mississippi," said Glen Lazoff, I.V. Recreation and Park District general manager, giving his personal view. "Anybody who wants to pack more people (in I.V.) is just inconsiderate."

Urdahl is a strong supporter of the Federal River Project, which would send northern water south to the community to promote development. "There is water (See URDAHL, p.13)

WEDNESDAY at *the Graduate*

4-8 Hump Day
Happy Hour
3 for \$1.00: Burgers
Tacos
Pizza

**\$1.25 Monster
Beers**

**\$1.00 Half Liter
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Same as Fridays!!

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NIGHT

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the way you
remember
365
days
ago



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**\$1.50 off w/ F.T.
Meal Card**
No Alcohol Served

**THE OLD
GRAD IS
BACK**

**noah's
ark**
Veterinary
Clinic

Ronald J. Garber, DVM
Rebecca Garbett, DVM

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON



Three-year-old Juanito Alvarez of Mazatlan awaits podiatric surgery with fearful anticipation. Later he and his parents learn that surgery has been cancelled for the day.

TIJUANA

(Continued from front page)

people she helps.

La Casa feeds more than 1500 people each day. Its doors are open to all who wish to eat at one of the two meals served at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Those who come to them usually need help only temporarily, because of a sickness in the home, or a relative out of work in the U.S.

Because of their limited resources, the nuns wish to be sure they help only the very poorest people in the city. They interview applicants to determine whether they will receive a small privilege card that entitles them to the benefits and services La Casa offers: a free medical clinic, donated food, and clothing.

The nuns almost always visit the homes of the people who apply for a "membership card" to La Casa. If there is a home to visit.

Today, the waiting room inside is filled with people who have come from all over the country for treatment at the Baja Project for Crippled Children, the only foot clinic available to the people of Mexico. They sit on rows of metal chairs lining the cold white linoleum floor — a stark contrast to the plush confines of an American doctor's office.

The Baja Project is run by a group of American podiatric surgeons who volunteer their time here on alternate weekends. They work in Tijuana, and in another clinic in Mexicali, mainly for the surgical experience.

They bring their own medical supplies with them, and in a day at the clinic they will treat more deformities than in a year in the United States. In some parts of the country there is no medical care for the poor. Diseases that are almost non-existent in America (including leprosy and polio) result in defects that often require surgery. And a lack of sewage and running water in many parts of the country makes the spread of the diseases easy.

The conditions at La Casa, and a nearby hospital they use for surgery, says Dr. Jack Reingold of San Diego, are far superior to those at the other clinic they operate in

Mexicali: "One time I looked up and saw a pigeon," he says. "In the operating room. If you can imagine working under those conditions."

Before their day begins, about 10 a.m., the doctors gather for a meeting in a room at the back of the clinic. Four podiatric interns from the U.S. await Reingold's direction. They have already done the first part of their job: transporting the donated medical supplies and equipment.

"The scutwork," Reingold laughingly called it. "It's like an army. We load up our cars and we go."

As their work begins, some of the clinic's inherent difficulties become apparent.

Alan Goldstein, a podiatric resident at Hillside Hospital in San Diego, begins by examining Barba Elsa, a 36-year-old Tijuana woman. He is concerned because she has removed a bandage the doctors put on her foot after surgery a few weeks earlier.

"I took it off because the pain was too much," Elsa explains in broken English.

"Did you have x-rays taken?" She gives Goldstein a blank stare. "Pictures. Did we take pictures of your foot?" He tries again, using body language this time, pretending to take a picture of her foot.

"Oh, si. When I go to the beach, I have a picture taken of my foot." Goldstein looks at her quizzically. The two didn't connect. "Uno momento," he says, holding up one finger. "Wait here." He calls in a translator, and the two of them figure out the x-rays were taken by showing Elsa another one. "Oh, si!" She is elated to finally understand.

"Where is it?" they ask.

"No se." No one can find the x-ray.

Because the podiatrists use the facility only on the weekends, maintaining order, and even patient records, is sometimes difficult.

The doctors make do without the x-rays, remove Elsa's stitches, and sterilize her foot. She is able to leave the clinic without her crutches.

Laughter spills out of a room down the hall. Inside, resident Jeff Schwartz of Los Angeles is examining three-year-old Juan Alvarez. Juanito, as he is called, has become a star attraction for the day. He gurgles for the women who have gathered around him, providing levity in an otherwise somber situation.

Juanito's clubfoot has a large open sore on the side. Because he has been walking on it, it hasn't healed over since the last time the doctors saw him.

His mother and father have driven him here from Mazatlan, 1700 miles away. He was to have surgery today, but the senior surgical attendants have called off all of the surgical procedures planned for the day. Because the Alvarez family has no phone, no one could notify them in advance.

The family takes the news in stride. When Schwartz says that he is sorry for the cancellation and asks translator Gabriella Fuentes (also of San Diego) to explain, she says after talking to them, "they understand."

Schwartz urges them to travel to the Mexicali clinic for surgery scheduled there in three weeks. But Fuentes tells him gently: "they don't know anyone in Mexicali, it would be too hard for them to bring him there." They decide to drive back to Mazatlan, and return to Tijuana in a few months.



Podiatric resident Gery Katalinich sprays antiseptic on 8-month-old Ivan Parga's deformed legs before preparing a corrective plaster cast.

A mother and child wait patiently on the steps of La Casa for the afternoon meal to be served.



Looking for something, anything, he can do to help them, Schwartz rummages through the supply boxes the doctors brought with them. "Is there any kind of anti-bacterial ointment in this place?" he asks fellow resident David Urbina. Urbina laughs wryly and shakes his head. "Who knows?"

Schwartz tells Juanito's mother that it is important for Juanito to wear socks, clean socks, and to stay off of his foot.

"He probably couldn't have had the surgery today anyway," he confides after discovering that the family has not had any x-rays taken. Juan Sr. pulls a worn medical order from his pocket.

"They had this, but no one told them what it meant," Fuentes says. The x-ray order is written in English, which the Alvarez family did not understand, and to compound the problem, in that notorious, unintelligible doctor's handwriting. Schwartz shakes his head incredulously.

"Didn't anyone explain it to them the last time?" He rewrites the order more clearly, but when the translators attempt to rewrite the words in Spanish, they are stumped. The medical terminology is beyond their capabilities. Schwartz tries again, this time drawing pictures to explain the different angles the doctors will need to see.

Most of the cases the doctors see result from injuries that weren't properly treated. Gunshot wounds, or auto injuries that left some kind of deformity in the feet are a common problem. Many of the cases are birth defects, often the first children of young mothers. In the U.S. these problems would be treated right away. But in Mexico there aren't enough properly trained doctors to go around.

The cases are different, and so is the attitude of the patients. "Mexican patients are very eager," Reingold reflects. "When you work with American patients, they take everything for granted. They question you."

The attitude of the Mexicans, like that of the Alvarez family, is part of a cultural difference between Mexico and the United States, Professor Carlos explains.

It is a view that "you are not in control of your environment," Carlos says. "Sometimes in the U.S. we get the illusion that we are in control of our lives."

The conditions at La Casa are sometimes frustrating. Today, because there is no hot water at the clinic, setting plaster casts on the children's legs and molding them correctly has been difficult.

Reingold says he doesn't let it overwhelm him.

"I am doing what I can. I can't cure infectious diseases, but I can take crooked feet and set them straight," he says. "You're seeing the frustration that exists down here and you learn to put it in perspective. When you approach a problem that is so large, you sometimes get paralyzed."

"You have to chip at it. You narrow it down to what you can do. I can make an impact on it by what I do, because what I do is a small enough part."

Two boys follow Sister Hnas as she tours the pastel painted buildings of La Casa. In one building is a small kitchen, much like an elementary school

cafeteria. Two women scrub the counters and mop the floors during this break between the two meals of the day. A smell of food and wet dishrags permeates the air. Several empty bags of Soft Batch cookies from the U.S. are on the counter.

A small, barren chapel is open along one side for anyone who wishes to pray. People often stop in before eating. But, Sister Hnas says, it isn't required.

Once a week, for the people who do not use the facility but need help, they put together packages of provisions for 2000 more families. The provisions include milk, sugar, potatoes and anything else a collection of groups from Mexico and the United States donate. Some weeks there is a lot to give out, she says, some weeks there is not.

Sister Hnas says none of the people who depend on La Casa take unfair advantage of its services. "The people know this is their house so they take care of it," she says. "The people are good."



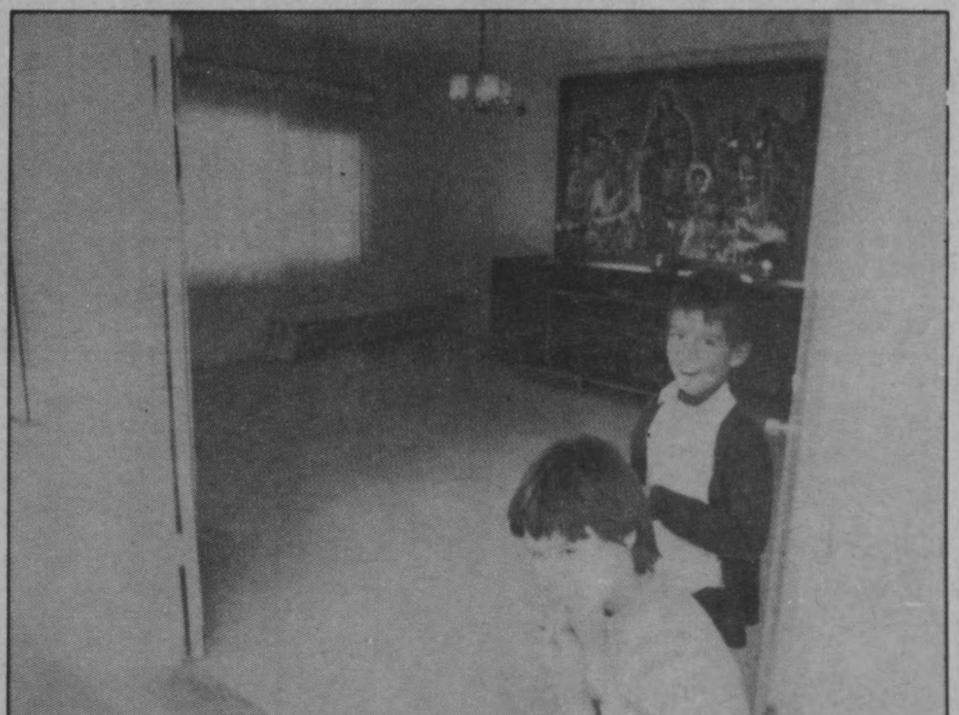
Inscribed on La Casa are the words meaning "For the Higher Glory of God," to give hope and inspiration to its people.



Regardless of the economic conditions in Tijuana, the children remain good-natured and happy as they play together at La Casa.



Sheltered from the chaos of the Tijuana streets, La Casa provides a peaceful existence behind its protective fence.



Two boys find that the small chapel in the courtyard always welcomes them.

Opinion



Activism Under Fire

Editorial

With the bursts of student activism around campus lately, some of the spirit has made its way to Cheadle Hall. But administrators are not protesting the same issues students are concerned about; administrators are protesting student activism.

For once, the administration made little attempt to facade their doings; they have formed a committee with the blatant title: The Ad Hoc Campus Activism Planning Group. And this latest scheme is no joke. It is a serious push to use administrative authority to regulate and control activism on campus.

There is no doubt the administration is scared. It remembers too quickly the effects of student activism of previous generations. "It's not the act (of activism), but the promise of escalation. We have absolutely no power at a later date to come in and say this is enough," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson explained.

What administrators fail to realize is that students today have little intentions of repeating the acts of their predecessors. Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace calls activists of this generation "models of restraint.... They didn't disrupt anybody. They didn't disrupt education." It is when the administration infringes on students' freedoms that hostility sets in, something the policy drafters clearly missed.

Nevertheless, administrators have begun their quest to limit student activism. And have targeted their first issue — camping on campus. Though it is now an open committee, a quick glance at the draft policy shows the administration's single-minded input.

First, the policy would forbid sleeping or camping on university property between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Students

may have permission to camp in Storke Field or the "Archery Range" if they obtain written approval from the Dean of Students five working days prior to the event. But if they want to camp anywhere else on campus — like in front of the Library — it takes not only the Dean of Students' written approval, but also that of the Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs. And of course, the chancellor can cancel the approvals at anytime.

The policy is an attempt to use strategically placed red tape to control students' right to free expression. As student Mikhael Smith said, with this policy "you have the right to freedom of speech as long as you go down to the Archery Range where people can't hear you."

What's most frightening about this policy is that camping policies are only a first, small step. An ad hoc proposal about behavioral guidelines for staff members was on last week's agenda. The line between "protection" and censorship is wearing thin.

We have been led to believe that Americans have certain rights in this country which are inviolable. And we have been led to believe that the mission of a university is to instruct and inform so that those who attend can become valuable members to our society. Obviously, our administrators do not agree. In taking this first step to control and suppress spontaneous dissent they have shown their totalitarian approach to democracy.

It may appear that their efforts are an attempt at law and order, but they are, in fact, violently antithetical to a free society. We must reaffirm our rights to freedom of speech, assembly, and the right to peacefully protest. And we must exercise these rights to actively oppose attempts to control the methods of our expression.

Art Out Of Ho

Robert Apatow

The first time I saw *Out of Africa* I was overwhelmed. The second time I saw it I fell in love.

The studios in Hollywood produce much entertainment, but rarely create art. After the phenomenal success of *Tootsie* though, Sydney Pollack had the freedom to produce a film that reaches the quality of a great literary masterpiece, and in many respects the film has replaced the novel in American society. Whereas few people will read *Anna Karenina*, millions will see *Out of Africa*. Unfortunately though, since American producers do not often attempt truly artistic films, the typical movie-goer has become unaccustomed and unprepared for the experience. *Out of Africa* is a different and difficult film in that one has to approach it like a novel and exert some intellectual energy in order to understand and enjoy it.

Many who have seen it have commented that it was

Now You Know

Phylis Wakefield

I did not know Augustin Serrato, "Augie" as many of you knew him, but when I read that he had been killed by a 16-year-old drinking driver, chills ran down my spine. The memory of a close friend of mine who was killed in a car accident almost exactly two years ago, flashed through my mind. Immediately I thought of his family and their reactions when they were told Brad had been killed. I will never forget the following six days of shock, disbelief, sadness, loving memories, and tears we all went through continuously from morning 'til dawn until his funeral. For any of you who have not experienced this type of tragedy, believe me, nothing compares. Like Augie, Brad had many friends. Over 200 people attended his funeral. He was a loving, caring, energetic, outgoing 21-year-old who had more potential than anyone I knew. Like Augie, Brad's death was a waste. It didn't need to happen. It could have been prevented.

Prevention: "the act of being ready for ... to act ahead of ... to keep from happening". This is the key to accidents like Augie's. Unfortunately, many people need to wait until something bad happens before they stop and think, let alone act on an important issue. For all of you who live by this philosophy, please let this be the incident which will lead to change in attitude and behavior, don't wait until it happens to you or your family. It is one thing to believe that drinking and driving is dangerous and another thing to act on that belief. How many of you talk about the risks and then jump into a car yourself after a few drinks? How many of you talk about the wasted lives and then accept a ride from someone who has been drinking? How many of you shed tears for your friend who has been injured or killed and then don't try and take the keys from another when s/he has had too much to drink? We are all hypocrites from time to time, but when it comes to

The Reader's Voice

Fair Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:
CalPIRG:

Instead of making it so hard to deny the mandatory fee by making the students track down your office, why don't you put a space on the computerized student information form, sent to students each quarter, that allows students a fair choice. The yearbook does it, so certainly it isn't against administrative policy. If you are so confident of student support for your organization, then why not give every student the opportunity to tell you so, not just the small number of students who voted three years ago?

Perhaps your claims of support are as hallow as your promise of a "student run" organization or non-partisanship. I anxiously await your reply!

PETER S. McCAULEY

Fair Shake

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Scott Jaffke's article on "Superbowls, Bears, And Paranoid Presidents." I found most of this article to be quite offensive and very juvenile. Oh, I suppose ridiculing someone like Walter Payton just because he appeared on *Dance Fever* is funny, but isn't it a little stupid (actually it was *Soul Train* he ap-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Hollywood

slow, too long, and had a weak plot. Martin Perlman of *The Weekly* says, "The amour (between Redford and Streep) never quite catches fire, but go see the film for the photography of the land's sublime character ..." These types of comments lead me to believe that these people haven't even seen *Out of Africa*.

The film is based on five different books and has multiple and complex themes interwoven through the story. It depicts the life of Karen Blixen (Meryl Streep) in her attempt to build a farm in Africa, her battle against a male-dominated society, her two love affairs and her conflict between two worlds, that is, of the West and the transcendental life in Africa. Here already there is an abundance of material for a film, but all this sets up Pollack's primary theme, which is not concentrated on until an hour and a half into the film: Karen's relationship with Denys Hatton (Robert Redford). Between these two characters Pollack captures the essential philosophic conflict in human existence.

How The Facts

drinking and driving, we may not get a second chance.

So how do we avoid the disastrous effects of combining two of America's favorite pastimes, drinking and driving? After all, our laws do not support abstinence from partaking in these activities at the same time; that is, they do not state, "If you drink don't drive," but rather, "It's okay to drink and drive, just don't drink too much and drive." But what is "too much"?

"Too much" according to our legal system is when a driver's Blood Alcohol Level (BAL) is .10 or above, which means that there is one drop of alcohol for every 1000 drops of blood. So, the next question is, how much alcohol does it take to affect your BAL? Well, for a person weighing 150 pounds, one beer, or one three-ounce glass of wine, or one one-ounce shot of hard liquor, in a one and one-half hour time span, will raise your BAL .02. (All of the above types of beverages have the same amount of pure alcohol, one-half ounce ethyl alcohol.) For lighter persons, your BAL would be proportionally higher and for heavier persons proportionally lower. Putting this all together, if you drank five beers in one and one-half hours and you weighed 150 pounds, your BAL would be at the legal limit .10 (5 beers x .02 = .10). This is a close approximation but there are some additional factors which may influence your BAL, and thus need to be considered.

First of all, your speed of drinking, that is the faster you drink, the faster you will raise your peak blood alcohol concentration. Taking shots, beer bong, and drinking games may be a lot of fun, but are sure ways to raise your BAL and increase your chance of an accident. In fact, a BAL of .05 will increase your probability of a collision two times; .10 will increase your chance seven times; and .15 will increase the probability 25 times!

Secondly, your body weight and gender is important to take into account. Men have more blood and water volume and thus the alcohol is more diluted, lowering their BAL. This is one reason males are less affected than

The human animal is a mental being living and breathing in a physical world. The philosophic question arises when one attempts to delve into man's ultimate nature: is he essentially a spiritual entity or can his mental faculty be reduced to material causes?

In the film, Karen Blixen represents someone very attached to a materialistic conception of the world. When she first sees Hatton, her immediate concern is that Hatton's native African companions watch out for the china which she is bringing with her from Europe. Hatton, on the other hand, is deeply in touch with his spiritual existence. He is disillusioned with the Western world and seeks refuge from, using Conrad's term, the "sepulchral city" in the raw, undisturbed honesty of the African country, its people and wildlife. "I don't know what the scientific term for it is, but in Africa you can see further, and the stars are brighter."

After throwing her dishonest husband out, Karen discovers a truly sublime love with Dennis Hatton. It is as if these two immortal souls, trapped within their bodies, perceive within each other the eternal oneness to which all souls must return. For the materialist and the spiritualist, this poses a different, but equally penetrating conflict.

females, as well as the fact that women have a higher percentage of body fat than men. Alcohol is not fat soluble, so women and anyone with excess body fat will tend to maintain their BAL longer. Another wonderful drawback for you ladies is that your menstrual cycle significantly influences your rate of absorption of alcohol. C'est la vie!

Moving right along, another factor to consider, is the type of beverage consumed. Distilled spirits are usually absorbed more readily than either wine or beer, and combining distilled spirits with carbonated drinks will speed up the action of the alcohol still further. Water, on the other hand, dilutes the alcohol, thus slowing down the rate of absorption. However, any two drinks that contain the same amount of alcohol will eventually have the same effect.

Lastly, your drinking history and body chemistry is very important with respect to how you are affected on each occasion that you choose to drink. If a tolerance has built up, or if your liver is damaged or busy detoxifying other drugs, there would be a very significant difference in metabolism rate and the one and one-half hour rule for one-half ounce of ethyl alcohol no longer is valid. Furthermore, your psychological state is important as well, alcohol intensifies your mood, whether it be good or bad.

Now, I do not believe it's safe to drive after any amount of alcohol; however, I am not so biased that I am blind to the reality that people do indeed drink and drive even after hearing of tragic accidents. So, before wrapping this all up, I would like to offer some guidelines to help keep you well below the legal limit (you can be arrested anywhere from .05-.10 if your driving is considered dangerous) if you still choose to drink and drive: (1) Count the number of drinks you consume, and remember, be accurate; one drink at Joe's for example would be equivalent to at least two drinks or a Long Island Iced Tea would count as four or five alcoholic drinks. (2) Pace yourself — it takes one and one-half hours to metabolize one drink (one-half ounce of pure alcohol, as explained earlier) and any additional drinks will circulate in your blood stream until they may be metabolized, raising your BAL. (3) Eat prior to and

Hatton continually admonishes Karen for her desire to own things. "Why does it always have to be 'My china, my Kikuyu (the native tribe that live on her land), and my farm' just like the colonial powers who think this is their Africa? We're not owners here, we're just passing through." This is equally relevant for Hatton's politics and metaphysics.

Hatton, however, is unable to sacrifice his freedom and make any commitment to Karen.

This romantic and philosophic theme is subtly placed, but not hidden. Still, most American viewers have been oblivious to Pollack's artistic intention. In our world which is embedded so deeply in materialism and self-interest, we have become blind to one of man's deepest internal conflicts, and because of that this film could almost seem meaningless.

It is only in the untainted African country where Karen Blixen, representing this Western conception, is able to recognize that all things are fragile, like her china, and it is the intangible objects we seek that have the greater beauty. As for the enigmatic spiritualist, Dennis Hatton, he realizes the vision he discovers in his love for Karen is more valuable than his soul's individuality and freedom.

Robert Apatow is a junior majoring in philosophy.

while you are drinking. Food helps to slow down the absorption of alcohol and will help lower your BAL; however, watch out for salty foods which will make you thirstier. (4) Do not mix alcohol with other drugs. Alcohol will serve to enhance the effects of any other depressant type drugs, such as quaaludes, opiates, barbituates, valium and antihistamines. Additionally, stimulants, such as caffeine and cocaine do not counter the negative effects of alcohol. These drugs act on a completely different nervous system. Although you may feel more awake/alert, your bodily functions are just as depressed as before the stimulant effects were added. Marijuana and hallucinogens also have an additive effect and may actually raise your BAL. (5) Last but certainly not least, if you have more than your limit, call a cab or a friend, or plan ahead to have someone stay sober.

By the way, the information for this article comes from the booklet you will receive as a part of the DUI education class if you do not take this issue seriously and are arrested for driving while intoxicated. Along with the 12-week education class comes a fine ranging from \$800-\$1,000, license suspension, 3-5 years probation and a great deal of time spent with the courts. Not to mention the 8-12 hours of jail time following the arrest and if you have never spent a minute in jail, much less hours, consider yourself very, very lucky!

Now your excuse cannot be ignorance of the law or the effects of alcohol. You have the information to prevent an accident from happening to yourself or a friend. And if you are having difficulty adhering to the proposed guidelines or have already been caught for a DUI and continue to drink and drive, these may be indicators that alcohol is a problem for you. Don't wait to get help — you may not have a second chance. Augie's death was a waste and so are the 27,000 other victims of drinking/driving accidents each year. They do not need to happen. They are a waste. So, please don't just stop and think, act this time, before it's too late.

Phylis Wakefield is assistant coordinator of the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program.

peared on)?

But setting those minor complaints to the side, I would like to bring to your attention that the article might have actually made sense had Jaffke gotten his facts straight. I bet you didn't know that some of those headbands Jim McMahon highlighted charitable organizations, Scott. And I bet you didn't know that Reagan did call the Bears' locker room after the game. It's just that NBC decided not to televise it.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those Bear fanatics who have suddenly appeared in the last six months. I just want Jim McMahon to get a fair shake.

KEVIN CROSSMAN

No Progress

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Dave,
No maybe about it; you definitely have not progressed from grade school days. You voluntarily missed two classes out of your own paranoia. Then you wrote a column about your victimization by an "outside force". There was no diabolical homosexual conspiracy to embarrass, mislead, or otherwise manipulate you. It was an (expressly stated) effort to garner acceptance and support for gays. Wearing or not wearing jeans was not a major political undertaking. You are not branded for life. Your favorite fraternity is not even now blacklisting you forever (I hope). No one suspects and even if they did, what could they possibly do to you? Not a goddamn thing! This isn't Brigham Young U. So don't worry about it, mellow out. This is a big school and fourth grade is gone forever.

CAROLINE FORBES

Sick And Tired

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I, like the large majority of UCSB students, am sick and tired of reading about the GLSU and the "jeans day". I too found myself wearing jeans on that Thursday with no previous knowledge of "jeans day". What kind of parallels can be drawn between jeans and homosexuals? I sure hope none, otherwise I will change my wardrobe immediately. Maybe the GLSU should pick something a little more common than jeans as a representative of the support for their beliefs and activities; maybe next time they should use all clothes as a representation of support. Then everybody wearing anything at all can be "used" to represent support for the GLSU. I bet that, too, would raise the "so called" support for your cause. Come on guys, gals, or whatever you call yourselves, go back to the closet and let me read about news; not your identity problems.

TED HIRDLER

Sick To Death

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although everyone is probably sick to death of the Gay Jeans Day issue, I feel that Griswold and Cupal have both missed the point. While Farell Griswold is much too heavy-handed in his appraisal of the Gay Jeans Day subject, Richard Cupal is so open-minded that he can no longer see the forest for the trees.

I see no real point in discussing "puzzle pieces" or plumbing. The real issue that neither of these two in-

dividuals has addressed is how gayness effects our society. Personally, what two adults do together is none of my business or interest. While gay people are not feeling God's wrath nor are they just "victims of the most mysterious, frightening and deadly disease of the century." Has Mr. Cupal forgotten that other people have gotten AIDS? Unfortunately, gayness and the promiscuity that generally accompanies it has begun to threaten all human lives. Gayness is fine, but now innocent people, including children are getting AIDS. There would be no fear of getting a transfusion if not for this disease. Open mindedness on this issue may be in short supply, but I just don't understand how anyone can expect heterosexuals to support the gay lifestyle when it begins to threaten innocent lives.

LISA HOLMES

Firsts in Black Achievements

The first person to die for the cause of American freedom was a Negro-Crispus Attucks. He was the first to die, thus becoming the first martyr to American liberty and the inaugurator of the revolution that was destined to take from the crown of George II it's brightest star. If patriotism may be measured by the desire for freedom and equality, then the 18th century Negro may be said to be an American in the truest sense. However, his cry for freedom was to go unheard and pushed to the political back burner. Attucks will be remembered as a martyr and catalyst for the American cause.

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FILM

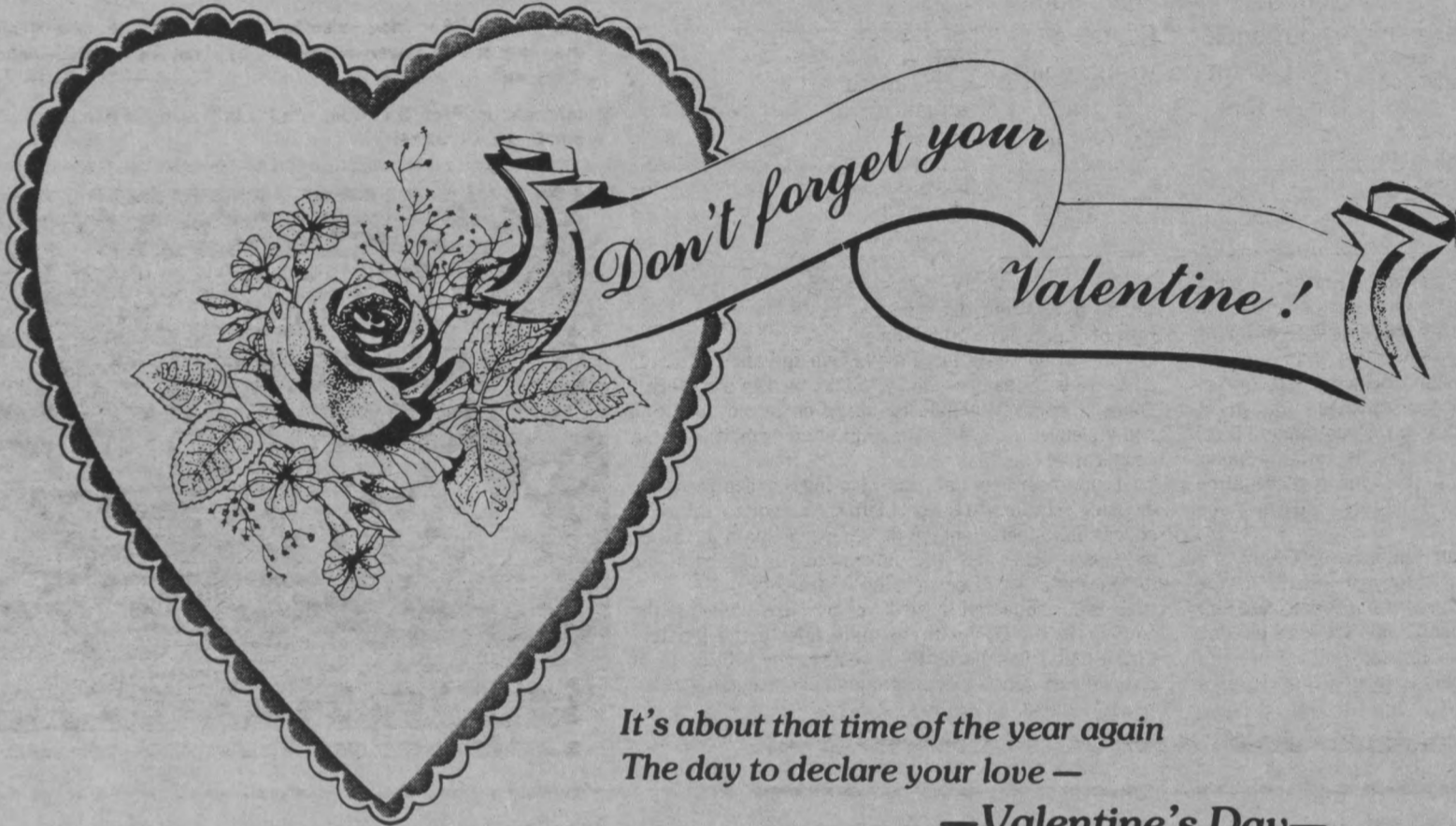
(Continued from p.4)

moral boundary on pornography.
The anti-pornographic bias in the film, which Gurse freely admits is present, is not meant to influence the discussion. "True, we chose to show our perspective," Gurse said, "but just as porn is valid in the minds of some people, we like to let students comment. Everyone has opinions

and a lot of good ones come up."
Dr. Richard Applebaum of the sociology department showed "Raw Images" to one of his classes. One student said she found the movie less disturbing because she had seen it once before. Desensitization was an effect of pornography mentioned by everyone interviewed. It causes a general acceptance of the violence we are exposed to, Applebaum said. "Raw Images" will be shown in the UCen Pavilion today at 7 p.m.
(Brent Anderson contributed to this article.)

Minnie Mouse says:

"I READ THE DAILY NEXUS TO GET AWAY FROM MICKEY MOUSE."



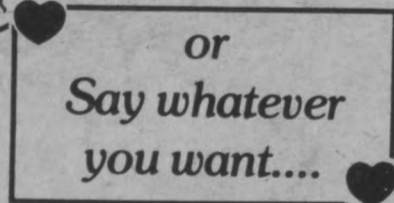
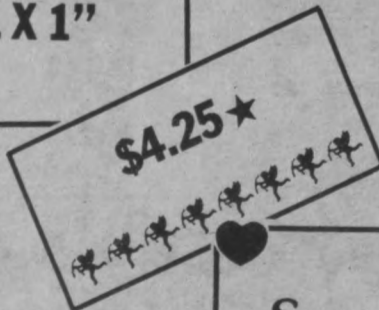
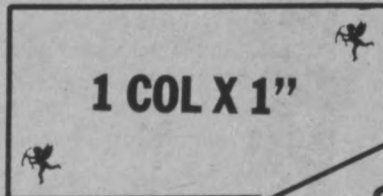
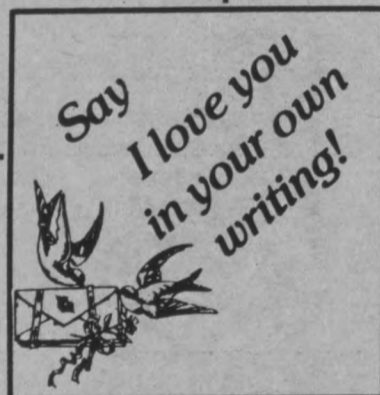
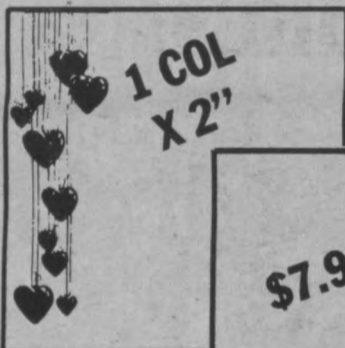
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Educational System Seen as Key to Improve Minority Achievement

By Tadd Barraclough
Reporter

Most minority students in California are educated separate from Anglo-American students, despite an increase in their attendance of public schools over the past few decades, Achievement Council member Katie Haacock told over 100 local community members and educators at a public forum Friday.

"Ethnics are going to be a majority within a decade, and education will play a key role in chipping away ethnic differences," Haacock said. "Achievement data for minority students is at the bottom of the heap," she said, explaining that information on minority achievement is scarce.

"These students can achieve at the highest level and achievement among these youngsters must be improved," Haacock said.

The Achievement Council, Inc. is a statewide group whose goal is to increase academic achievement among minority students. The Council was founded over two years ago because "attempted services and money spent on programs for ethnics were not working and those defining standards for academic excellence were not considering students with differing ethnic backgrounds," Haacock said.

She explained that a "pipeline principle" begins in kindergarten, where children are separated in terms of their learning pace. The quality of instruction and level of content in these early classes is notably poor. Minority students fall victim to this type of segregation because of language and other cultural barriers, she said.

In addition, educational curriculums for ethnic and minority students are not geared toward preparation for higher education. Only 3.6 percent of black and 6 percent of hispanic high school graduates of 1985 were eligible for the University of California, she said.

Hyman T. Johnson, associate director of UCSB's

Equal Opportunity Program/Affirmative Action and Mel Gregory, director of Relations with Schools at UCSB agreed that quality public education was not readily available to minority and low-income students.

"Low-income and minorities go together," Gregory said. "It's a social issue, not just an educational issue.... Schools reflect the inequities in our society. Education is a key solution to changing this problem."

Even with increased education, there is not a simple and immediate solution in the near future. "Seemingly things have changed for minority students, but they haven't," Johnson said. In 1971, the median income for black families was 61 percent of that earned by whites and by 1985 this figure had decreased to 56 percent.

Johnson, a former trustee of the Goleta Union School District, said the roots of this problem began as early as 1860. American social, legal and economic philosophies were established long before today and education has suffered as a result, he said.

"We don't have an educational philosophy founded in values and ideals," he said. "We must change the educators."

"This is a problem with overwhelming complexity," Gregory added. He agreed that we need to "sensitize" educators to the problem of inequity in minority education.

"Education needs to be for knowledge and character ... it needs to teach one how to fare well in a society," Johnson said. "It should be based on peace, love and non-violence.... Not a competitive spirit but a cooperative one."

Group discussion at the meeting concentrated on devising solutions to the problem of inadequate minority education. Superintendent of Schools William J. Cirone expressed hopes that the information discussed at the forum would be passed on to the community.

"It is our hope that those of you who are leaders in the community will take these materials to the public," Cirone said. "The discussions are designed to allow all of us to take an active role in changing public education."

"It's a social issue, not just an educational issue.... Schools reflect the inequity in our society. Education is a key solution to changing this problem."

— Mel Gregory,
Relations with Schools
director

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The Press Council defends the principles of both freedom of the press and responsible reporting. It meets every week to review the *Daily Nexus*, hear complaints from the community, and oversee the newspaper's budget. The council also appoints the editor-in-chief.

The Press Council consists of six members: three undergraduates, one faculty member, one professional journalist, and one nonvoting representative of the administration. Student representatives must have a 2.0 grade point average, carry a minimum of 12 units, and not be affiliated with either the *Nexus* or Associated Students.

Applications are available at the *Nexus* office, at the Public Information Office, 1008 Cheadle Hall, or in room 1053A Storke Tower. Application deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 25. For further information about the Press Council attend its open meetings on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 3122 Cheadle Hall.

Applicants will be interviewed at an open meeting on Wednesday, March 5, 4:30 p.m. in room 3122 Cheadle Hall. All members of the campus community are welcome to attend.

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by February 10 at Noon.

(961-2441)

UCSB is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Filipino Group Discusses the Current Philippine Elections

By Stacy Hamlet
Reporter

To answer questions UCSB students may have about the upcoming presidential election in the Philippines, the Pilipino Student Union will host an informative discussion Thursday in front of the UCen.

The group, which has been on campus for over five years, will "address Filipino and American issues," said Agelio Batle, PSU co-chair.

"We encourage everyone to come ... students, professors, staff, anyone who's interested," co-chair Charmette Bonpua said. "This is an opportunity to learn The Pilipino Student Union was formed to promote awareness and appreciation of the Filipino culture," Bonpua said.

PSU hopes to raise students' awareness of the Philippine presidential election Feb. 7 between incumbent Ferdinand Marcos and Corazon Aquino, widow of the assassinated opposition leader Benito Aquino.

There is a two-term limit to the presidency, and Marcos has already been elected twice. As his second term neared an end in 1972, Marcos declared "martial law 'Filipino style,' where the civil government is still above the military," said PSU member Alex Tan.

Under the new law, Marcos is able to run for another term. "After martial law (was imposed) Marcos changed the constitution; it changed the system," Tan said. "We became a parliamentary system.... People were afraid to speak out."

He explained that this fear of the government is changing. "Even the businessmen now, they are getting

involved in the everyday affairs of town."

"This is the first the opposition is united," said Gigi Cui, another member of the group. "For the first time in a long time, I see that the people in Manila have hope (for a new government)."

"The official position of the U.S. government is that they want a credible election," said Tan, but (Pilipino Student) union members are uncertain if this is possible.

"We're (our age group) the 'Marcos Generation,'" said Tan, who doubts Marcos would turn over power to Aquino, even if she gains more votes.

"Marcos has done good things too," Bonpua said. "He's a brilliant lawyer, he graduated in his class number one."

"I would consider foreign policy to his credit," Tan said.

"In the Philippines, it's not a privilege to vote; it's a duty to vote."

— Ellen Payongayong,
Pilipino Student
Union member

"The opposition has a pretty good chance as long as the election is fair," Payongayong said.

The United States government has expressed concern over the outcome of the current election in the Philippines. "The U.S. thinks of its two bases in the Philippines as important because of their strategic location," Tan said.

"The lease (that the U.S. has on the bases) expires in 1999. If Marcos is there he will probably renew the lease and Aquino might not," said Wesley Chua of PSU.

"The U.S. has a lot riding on the election because of its bases," said Bonpua. "If Marcos steps down from power the bases might be taken out."

"Basically what we're seeing is Marcos trying to protect his grasp on the political situation and Aquino trying to enter in and change the country," Tan said.

Yosemite Association to Hold Classes

The Yosemite Association is offering several outdoor classes, seminars and ski tours to the public this winter and spring. Topics range from the ecology and history of Yosemite National Park to drawing and Indian basket making. The classes are kept small and the instructional staff is excellent.

Two different ski trips are being scheduled, the most exciting being the Cross The Sierra Ski Trip aimed at experienced, competent skiers who wish to ski the high country wilderness of Yosemite. Four separate trips are planned with food, accommodations and airfare included. The six-day trips, limited to eight participants, start in mid-March and are scheduled through April 1986. Participants will ski from Lee Vining (at Mono Lake) to Yosemite Valley.

Two other winter ski excursions to the Ostrander Lake Ski Hut are scheduled for March 7-9 and April 4-6 and include food and ac-

commodations. This charming hut will house the groups for two nights; the layover day will allow a day ski trip to a nearby scenic location.

Sierra Miwok Basketry is scheduled for March 7-9 and is planned for those with a keen interest in learning this Native American skill. Craig Bates, Park Service assistant curator, will teach this stimulating course in Yosemite Valley. Another class, "Winter plant Portraits: Drawing Shadows of Summer" is taught by Chuck Stasek and will focus on winter drawing techniques for experienced and novice artists alike. Dates are February 7-9.

The Association is offering two interesting history-based courses for all those with an interest in Yosemite's past. The first, "The Photographic History of Yosemite: from the Early Days to Ansel Adams" is being taught by Peter Palmquist, a well-known photography historian on January

25-26. Also, Shirle Sargent, Yosemite author and local historian, will lead a lively pioneer history course April 19-20.

Dr. Carl Sharsmith will once again lead flower enthusiasts over lush trails in the Yosemite foothills just below the Valley for two Spring Botany Weekends, April 5-6 and April 12-13. Other spring trips include a Spring Saunter for Active Seniors with Tim and Barbara DeWitt April 22-24; a weekend class for teachers called, "Wild Things: A Class for Elementary School Teachers" will be offered for college credit April 26-27. The Spring Wildflower Backpack, led April 28-30 by Michael Ross, will explore the lush flowering plants in the Sierra foothills.

To receive a catalog describing these classes, call or write the Yosemite Association, PO Box 545, Yosemite, CA 95389, 209/372-4532 or 209/372-4714.

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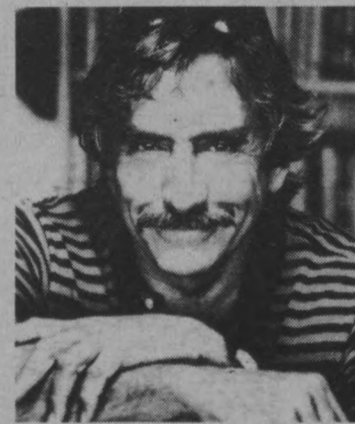
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Sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Department of Dramatic Art, the A.S. Program Board, the Department of English, and the College of Creative Studies.



For further information,
please call 961-3535.



PROTEST

(Continued from front page)

parameters, if you choose to violate that, you know you're getting into this (risk of arrest)," he said.

"The county ordinance is prohibitive," acting UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said. "It does not have room for discussion or permission ... it's better to have this (restrictions) than nothing at all. There is no room for error under the ordinance."

"If an independent person or group of people chooses to engage in activity against this ordinance ... you'll come up against the criminal justice system," MacPherson said. "(This) may ultimately require a jury of twelve" to establish a definition of on-campus camping.

"The university campus is perceived to be private property, the property of the regents, so we have the prerogative to make policy," Lawson said.

Both Zomalt and Lawson reminded students that the

university was tolerant of the activism last year but conceded that "difficult situations" existed. "There were some nippy-tucky times when it looked like we weren't going to agree," Lawson said.

During that period of student unrest, administrators formed the ad hoc activism group to stop protests from "escalating to the level where it becomes uncontrollable, like at Davis, Berkeley and Cornell," Lawson said.

The group was also formed, in part, to provide the university with a basis for action against protesters. "Courts have said if you don't make definitions (of pertinent regulations) clear up front, you don't have firm recourse," Lawson said.

Even though administrators had a few tense moments last year according to Lawson, most of the Spring Quarter protests were held after student-university agreements that were made in "good faith."

At the meeting, university Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace lauded the participating activists for their earlier exhibitions of non-violent behavior and dedication to changing what they perceive as wrong. "You look out for the world and you give a shit," Wallace said.

"We want to push the flexibility of the system so you can do the things your conscience tells you to do. But at the same time, it doesn't mean we agree with you," Lawson said.

Later, students expressed what their recourse might be if the university adopts these rules. "The more they try to restrict us, the more likely we are to take stronger action," Greenstein said.

"The whole thing is just absurd," Mike Weise, a senior marine biology student said. "What they are focusing on is camping and the vigils, in my mind, camping is going out into the wilderness. They are just giving us a hard time, and that's not needed. The camping we are engaged in is political activism," he said.

For the new regulations to be effective, the university will have to reach an agreement with students, A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

"If the group of people in that room today has the power to create guidelines regulating the students' right of expressing political conscience, they must first destroy the first proposal in order to justify student support," Smith said.

The next committee hearing will be held next week.

URDAHL

(Continued from p.5)

available from the state. In 1962, it cost \$10 million (to send the water south). Now, it would cost \$100 million. If we don't do it now, by the year 2000 it will cost \$1 billion."

Urdahl also has a three-part solution to address the growing toxic waste problem. "This is an area where Jack O'Connell and I are going to agree. The question is 'who's going to (solve it)'."

Urdahl believes toxic waste must be stopped at the source. "Investing in new technology will significantly reduce the toxic output."

The second phase of Urdahl's plan is to "streamline" the government agencies dealing with toxic waste centers, he said. "There are 17-odd bureaucracies... We need to reorganize it, make it one organization."

His final stage is to educate the general public who often generate toxic waste internally. The number of toxins thrown in the garbage from paint, dry cleaners and oven

cleaners "add up," he said.

Urdahl's campaign strategy includes "walking" the district to meet the voters. "I bought five pairs of shoes, I'm an athlete and my legs are in good shape."

"We need to educate the public and it starts right here with the political process," Urdahl added.

O'Connell responds to his constituents well by answering their questions and maintaining a good public image, Urdahl said of the current assemblyman's strengths. "My strength is my strategy."

According to Urdahl, he has bipartisan support and hopes to pick up support from voters who are not pleased with O'Connell.

O'Connell — who barely took his first election, but stormed back in for a second term — expects to win the election. "I will run a positive campaign on issues as always."

Urdahl plans to challenge O'Connell to a debate in September on the UCSB campus, he added.

Kiosk

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: regents lecturer Lee Talbot to hold discussion with students on "Careers in Conversation," Cafe Interim, 5:30 p.m.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: members Rich Laine, Todd Smith & Kim Alexander, in front of the UCen, 12-2 p.m.

COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES: learn to deal with interpersonal relationships, personal growth group, CC&S, noon.

WOMEN'S CENTER: lecture, historian Lois Banner defines men's studies and its relationship to women's studies, UCen Pav., noon.

CAB CAREER FOCUS WEEK: love working with kids? want to become involved, UCen Pav., 2-3:30.

PRESS COUNCIL: meeting, Cheadle Hall 3122, 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOC.: meeting, all invited, Big Mountain support, 4 p.m., at the trailer by the campus pool.

CAMPUS SANCTUARY NETWORK: meeting, today and every Wednesday, noon, Phelps 2514.

LOS INGENIEROS: general meeting, last day for symposium deposit, 7 p.m., engin. 1138.

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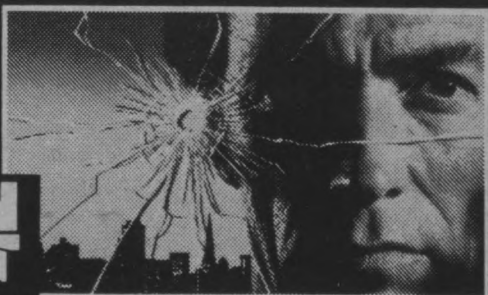
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4:50, 7:15, 9:35

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5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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ROB LOWE

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

BETTE MIDLER | NICK NOLTE

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

WHITE NIGHTS

HINES

7:00, 9:45

FAIRVIEW

HAMBURGER

The Motion Picture

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MY (R) CHAUFFEUR

7:00

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 2 FREDDY'S REVENGE

7:00

FIESTA 4

The Jewel of the Nile

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

IRON EAGLE

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

SANTA BARBARA

COMMANDO

Arnold Schwarzenegger

8:40

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8:45

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7:00

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Sports

Softball Team Holds That Winning Feeling

By David James
Sports Writer

There is a revitalized feeling that surrounds the 1986 UC Santa Barbara softball team, which hosts Cal Poly San Luis Obispo today at 1:30 p.m. in the season opener.

That feeling comes in part because of a new head coach, Brenda Greene, and also because the Gauchos return virtually all the key players from a team that improved its previous record by 13 wins.

"We won't be anybody's doormat," Coach Greene declared. "We'll give everyone a run for their money. This is obviously the most difficult league in the country, but we're aware of that and hope to be up to the task."

The Gauchos will once again compete in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. This season the PCAA adds three more teams to its already impressive dossier. Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State and San Diego State join Pacific, Cal Poly Pomona, Nevada—Las Vegas, Hawaii, and UCSB. Chances are that at least three of the teams will take up residence in the Nation's Top-10 in 1986.



Sports Information

Brenda Greene

Either way, the prospects of a powerful conference do little to dampen the spirits of Greene.

"I think we'll be strong," she said. "And I also believe that one of our major assets will be our versatility."

When speaking of versatility, one had better get used to the name of Jenny Santos, a freshman from nearby San Marcos High School with all CIF honors.

"Jenny was recruited as a catcher," Greene explained, "and she's a good one. But she can also play third base and shortstop. She has very good speed and range at either position."

Although Santos is extremely versatile, Greene hopes the need to use her at shortstop seldom arises.

"Tami Gregor is my shortstop, no question," Greene assured. "If her foot stays healthy, she will be our starter all season."

In 1985, Gregor led the Gauchos in the games played (77), batting average (.270), hits (58), RBIs (20), GWRBIs (five), and total bases (78).

Joining Gregor on the infield should be first baseman Cinda Tarr and second baseman January Jackson. Tarr is coming back from a year off, while Jackson returns after a fine 1985 campaign.

At third base, Coach Greene expects to go with either Santos or returnee Vanessa Brannon, who saw limited action last season but finished with a .286 average. Freshman Monique DeChaine will also vie for time at the hot corner.

In the outfield, Greene hopes to go with a trio of veterans.

Monica Richey (.218, 13 RBIs), a first-team All-PCAA selection last year, should get the nod in center field, while Joann Saul (.216) will be in left field and Linda Koenig (.218) in right. Peggy Kranz will join returnee Kris Surber as outfield possibilities.



SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

Top-hurler Sandy Ortgies returns for her junior season.

"I feel very good about our outfield," Greene said. "They, like our team as a whole, are versatile. As a group they have very good speed."

Vying for a chance behind the plate with Santos will be Kristi Householder and Tracy Villegas.

Leading the pitchers is Sandy Ortgies, who won 15 games in 1985 and was voted second-team All-PCAA.

"Sandy is really strong," Greene explained. "She has worked with a pitching coach on a new style and a new pitch. She is an endurance-type of pitcher who we believe will have a great year."

Joining Ortgies on the mound will be senior outfielder Richey and a pair of freshmen, Dana Astrachan and Michelle Challis.

Coach Greene expects the Gauchos to be strong defensively and if they remain healthy, they should produce offensively as well.

"I just hope we can be consistent," she said. "I know Sandy (Ortgies) can do a lot on the mound and if we can consistently score some runs for her she should carry us."

The first-year mentor also expects the team to be quick afoot, both on the bases and in the field. Overall she is optimistic. But just how optimistic?

"I believe it is a realistic goal for us to strive for post-season play."

That optimism is all a part of the team's new wave of enthusiasm, a wave they hope they can ride all the way through the season.

Stanford Spikers Invade Rob Gym for CIVA Match

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Opening league play against the fifth-ranked team in the nation just four days after playing eight matches in the span of 36 hours is no easy task.

But that is exactly what the UCSB men's volleyball team, ranked fourth, finds itself facing tonight when the Gauchos host Stanford in Rob Gym at 8:00 p.m. in the CIVA opener for UCSB.

The Gauchos are coming off a rough weekend which saw them post a 5-3 record in the UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Volleyball Tournament, good for fourth place. UCSB lost all three matches it played on Saturday, including a less than impressive semifinal loss to the University of Winnipeg.

The Stanford Cardinal enter Rob Gym as the fresher of the two teams. Whereas the Gauchos just finished a grueling weekend, Stanford chose not to defend its 1985 tournament title.

Stanford, which dropped both league matches to the Gauchos last season, finished fifth in the CIVA a year ago. UCSB, by comparison, finished fourth with an 11-7 mark.

The Cardinal is looking to even the score with UCSB, and has the talent to do so. Stanford is a very tall squad, with 6-8 Chris Braun and 6-7 Scott Fortune. John Root, an All-American, can play either outside hitter or middle blocker at 6-4.

"Stanford runs a very disciplined offense, with a great deal of back row hitting," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "And of course with all their size, they are a big blocking team."

"Against Stanford we need to have good passing, and to spread their blocking," he continued. "We also need to serve much better than we did in the tournament."

In the semifinal loss to Winnipeg, the Gauchos committed at least 10 service errors in the final two games.

With Mark Franklin and John Kosty still sidelined, Preston is still juggling his lineup. As many as 10 different players will probably see action tonight.

"I'm still trying to find the right combination," Preston said. "With two players missing, I'm not sure what our most effective lineup will be. We'll probably go with the same group that played most of the tournament."

Expect Jared Huffman, Lee Nelson, Jamie Mearns, David Rottman, Bill Mattias, and Chris Larson to open the match, with Tim Corliss, Jose Gandara, Scott Drake, and John Wallace coming off the bench. Substituting Wallace in at the setter position allows Huffman to hit outside, which proved to be a very effective tactic last weekend.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

Ten correct answers were submitted Tuesday. past weekend?

Question: Who served up Roger Maris' 61st homer in 1961?

Answer: Tracy Stallard.

Question: Who placed second at the AT&T Women's Pro Am this

- a) Linda K. Frimble.
- b) Muffin Spencer-Devlin.
- c) Janet Graham-Acker.
- d) Eclair St. Croissant.
- e) Candy Papple.

Winner: John Ownsby.

SKI TEAMS PLACE WELL AT JUNE MOUNTAIN

The UCSB women's ski team remained undefeated while the men's team recorded its first loss, in Saturday's meet at June Mountain.

The women were without top racer Julie Tarlton, but still were not challenged by their competition. Erica Standteiner finished second overall, and Kristine Swigart and Mary Bauer also skied well to lead the women.

According to men's team member Mark Alling, the Gauchos were confident about winning the meet, until San Diego State's John Dill, an eighth-seeded racer, startled everyone with two blazing runs that moved him from 90th to first place. His two-second margin of victory in the slalom nearly single-handedly accounted for SDSU's 1.58 second win over UCSB.

Tops for the Gauchos was Simeon Spiegle, who finished in second place overall. Jay Cole dropped from third after a slow second run. Capping the list of strong performers, Jim Smart and Tom Larson had fast times.



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LOST: UCSB key chain with 3 to 4 keys including Honda Key. Call Tanya 968-0539. Also: Jordache denim jacket lost before Xmas break. Has "VILLM2" written on inside collar. Reward.

MISSING 1/26 LRG. BLACK CAT WITH BLUE RHINESTONE COLLAR. PLEASE CALL 968-0056 THANKS!!!!


SPECIAL NOTICES

CORRECTION: In regards to Monday's personal directed to Jeff W.: It was **NOT** in reference to Sigma Chi Jeff WILSON. I am sorry for the misunderstanding and hope this clears up any ensuing confusion.

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APOCALYPSE SOON? Discussion & Bible Study on Revelation starts Fri. Feb. 7th 7pm St Michael's in -IV. ALL WELCOME!

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS - 8th in the series for Grad Students "Keeping it Together" - "Staying Married in Grad School" Wed. Feb. 5-4-5 pm UCen 3.

Deadline has been extended-Absolute last day to sign up for Hawaii-Spring Break is Wed. Feb 5th Call Gary 685-8166

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Don't forget...

Campbell Hall Applications are available at the **Dean of Students Office, APC, Campus Scheduling Office. Due by Feb. 17, 1986**

PERSONALS * PERSONALS * PERSONALS

PRIVATE PRINTMAKING classes intaglio relief metal wood start 962-1730 March 3 info

PERSONALS

HEY SIG EPS-
Thanks for everything... My 19th was the best!!! (Paul and Andy-I owe you one!) Love Amy

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John the man, John and Carl-Remember us? Two silly girls from Saturday!!! You have our number-Give us a call!!-And quit being so shy...

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Matt (208)

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The Search Is On
 Can Laurie R. be found???

Dave Z. 685-7373

To the PARTY ANIMALS at Amy's 19th: What a blast! Great punch, great band (Thanks Cafe Dansant!) and GREAT FRIENDS! I couldn't have had more fun. Thanks to everyone who helped out before, during and after! I love ya gang! Same time next year, Love Amy

To the Trivial Pursuit Players
 Thanks for E-Bar.

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Pre-Law Assoc Meeting TONITE: Taking the LSAT, Getting internships, taking the right classes, plus what resources are available on campus. 7pm UCen rm1

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Burglary	194	153	1894	1630	1577	1419	1266	1071
Robbery	5	8	66	56	64	45	48	44
Rape	6	6	54	46	30	36	58	37
Murder	0	1	6	10	7	7	2	7
Larceny & Theft	867	1108						

The number of burglaries, robberies and rapes fell in Santa Barbara's unincorporated areas in 1985, although Isla Vista saw some slight increases.

Awareness Helps Reduce Burglary Rate

By Karl Larson
 Reporter

Heightened awareness of crime and new crime prevention techniques employed by the Sheriff's Department contributed to an overall decrease in burglary, robbery and rape in Santa Barbara's unincorporated areas last year.

"(This is) the fifth straight year we've had a reduction in burglaries (which are down) 43.5 percent since 1980," said Sheriff's Crime Analysis Officer Sam Gross.

When the sheriff identified burglary as a more serious problem, the department increased crime prevention methods, Gross said. The major thrust of the program was to alert people to the problem and advise them to take precautions such as locking doors and windows.

Burglary is also down because "it's one of the easier areas for patrols to attack," Gross said.

In addition to crime prevention, higher visibility of officers has also had an impact. "We encourage our officers to get out of the car ... it helps in crime prevention and visibility," Gross said.

Despite this encouragement, police on foot are not commonplace. "I.V. is the only place where you are going to see officers walking," Gross said.

The I.V. Foot Patrol, a special branch of the Sheriff's Department, is especially effective due to the high concentration of people in a small university community, Gross said. This enables officers to respond to calls quickly, he explained.

Crime prevention is also a major contributor to last year's drop in robberies and rapes. Sheriff John Carpenter attributed this drop to an increase in local groups' operation with the police.

"Working with various neighborhood groups ... is paying off" by increasing the amount of time sheriff's deputies have to investigate other crimes, Carpenter said.

The Sheriff's Department works with the Rape Crisis Center, the Women's Center, the I.V. Community Council, the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, and the I.V. Businessmen's Association. "We had a very good rapport with those people," Gross said.

Another effective crime deterrent is new and more

stringent legislation, including incarcerating repeat offenders and giving them longer sentences, as well as the "use-a-gun, go-to-prison" laws now in effect, Gross said.

The occurrence of rape in Santa Barbara has also decreased due to promotion of awareness by the UCSB Women's Center and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, officials said. Sheriff's talks about rape and self-defense classes are also major contributors to this decrease, Gross said.

Thirty-seven rapes were reported last year, as opposed to 58 reported in 1984, a decrease of 21 reported rapes, Gross said.

Despite this decrease in rape and robbery, Santa Barbara saw a major increase in the area of larceny and theft, including stolen bicycles, Gross said. Of the many bicycles that were stolen in I.V., some were found, although most of these crimes remain unsolved.

"I.V. is an area where things happen," Gross said. In April 1985 when the annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament was held, 165 bikes were stolen in I.V., Gross said.

In 1985, there were 3,600 theft-related crimes in the unincorporated areas of the county, an increase of about 100 more than in the previous year, Gross said.

In I.V. last year, "the number of calls for service was about the same," said Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd.

However, the number of arrests made by foot patrol officers increased by 25 percent largely due to alcohol related crimes such as drunkenness, vandalism (especially of cars), and fights, Hurd said.

To reduce alcohol related crimes, Foot Patrol officers target minors and issue many citations to underage drinkers, Hurd said.

The Foot Patrol also uses a one-time "free kick-out" program, for first-time offenders, in which a person sobers up in a cell and is then released, Hurd said. The idea behind the program is that once a minor has experienced jail, he or she will avoid a situation that would lead to a more permanent incarceration, Hurd said.

"It (Santa Barbara's crime rate) may not even be that much if we had a real good population estimate," Gross said. This would leave Santa Barbara with one of the lowest crime rates in California, Gross said.

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